



Daily Universe

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Friday, May 5, 1967

Provo, Utah

Six-Stake Fireside To Hear NASA Astronaut Don Lind

Astronaut Don Lind, will address the Six-Stake Fireside at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

One of the 19 NASA astronauts selected in April, 1966, Lind is presently involved in training for future manned flights.

Due to his selection as an astronaut, Lind worked for years as a space physicist at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center. He has also

worked at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Berkeley, Calif.

Born and raised in Utah, Lind graduated from Jordan High School and later received his B.S. with high honors in physics in 1953 from the University of Utah. In 1964 the University of California at Berkeley awarded him his Ph.D. in high energy nuclear physics.

He is a member of the American Geophysical Union,

American Physical Society, and Phi Kappa Phi.

Lind has served four years of active duty with the Navy and holds the rank of lieutenant commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve. Approximately 1,100 of the 1,400 hours flying time he has earned since receiving his wings in 1955 were earned flying jets.

Lind and his wife, the former Kathleen Maughan of Logan, Utah, are the parents of five children ranging in age from four to 11. Charlene Lind, sister of the astronaut, is a member of the clothing and textiles faculty here.



Astronaut Don Lind, a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will address a Six Stake Fireside on Sunday in the Smith Fieldhouse. The Fireside will begin at 7 p.m.

Wilkinson Center Week Features Activities, Concert

Wilkinson Center Week starts today featuring all day tours, a contest, colorful displays, quizzes, and prizes. The Lake Tabernacle Choir will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday in conjunction with the event. Tickets for the cake contest are judged at 10 a.m. by Food Service may be picked up in 119 Wilkinson Center from the Hospitality Committee. Monday's Wilkinson Center Birthday Party will be a formal cake cutting ceremony at 1:30 p.m.

Other Monday events include a tennis tournament, games night, quizzes with free movie passes and prizes. All day, students finding student number on march-on in the bookstore will receive items free.

CHOIR CONCERT

The Choir concert is sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office in conjunction with the Hospitality Committee and Wilkinson Center. The doors to the fieldhouse will not open until 7:30 p.m. before the Choir will be using the fieldhouse for rehearsing purposes. Those attending should come on as the doors will close at 8:10 p.m.

Bulletin

The Daily Universe Vietnam correspondent, Gary Jacobson, has been cited in action and is being held at 8th Field Hospital. Jacobson suffered metal fragments to head, neck and chest hit by fragments from an enemy booby trap while on combat duty on April 30. "From the Bulletin" written before he was held, will continue in the Universe (see page 2).

p.m." Russ Booth, vice president of Culture disclosed.

The concert will feature a special program of Mormon favorites, classical selections, and contemporary works. Numbers will include "Sing Unto God" from Judas Maccabaeus by Handel; "The Morning Breaks" by Carless; "Come, Come Ye Saints" by Clayton-Cornwall; "The Lord's Prayer" by Mollette; "Deep River" arranged by deCormier; and "This Is My Country" by Jacobs-Durham.

Indian Films — Time Change

Films depicting Indian Culture will be shown Wednesday and Thursday, instead of today and Saturday, according to Ariel S. Balif, BYU foreign students adviser.

The films will be shown from 6 to 10:30 p.m. in 147 McKay Bldg. The showings are free and open to the public.



Rodeo Action Ends Western Week

By Dennis Read

Assistant Sports Editor

Thrills and chills await participants and spectators alike at the

BYU Intercollegiate Rodeo tonight and Saturday in the new University Rodeo Arena west of Cougar Stadium west parking lot.

Nearly one hundred cowboys and cowgirls from schools throughout the intermountain area will be on

See Western Week Page 7

Honorary Doctorates To Be Conferred

Three honorary doctorates will be conferred at BYU's 92nd Commencement May 26, as announced today by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Recipients and the degrees they will receive are:

George M. Mardikian, San Francisco restaurateur, lecturer, author and food authority, doctor of business.

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church in New York City, television and movie personality, and author of "Positive Thinking," doctor of laws.

Joseph H. Tippett, recently appointed associate administrator for personnel and training of the Federal Aviation Administration, Washington, D. C., doctor of public service.

MONSON TO SPEAK

Speaker for the commencement exercises in the Smith Fieldhouse at 9:30 a.m. will be Thomas S. Monson, member of the Council of Twelve, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Mardikian, an Armenian-born immigrant, came to America in 1922. Consumed by a desire to repay a debt of gratitude to his adopted land, he has toured the country as a popular patriotic speaker. While serving as a food consultant to the U.S. Army he crossed the globe at his own expense to improve servicemen's food. His services earned him the title of "G.I. Chow Champion," and he has received numerous commendations from generals and presidents.

ALSO A WRITER

He has received the Medal of Freedom and the Americanism Medal. As a writer Mr. Mardikian has published "Dinner at Omar Khayyam's" and his autobiography, "Song of America." Peale was ordained to the Methodist Episcopal ministry in 1922. He is founder of what has become the American Foundation of Religion and Psychiatry.

FORMER REPORTER

Before his ordination he was a reporter for the *Morning Republican* in Findlay, Ohio, and the *Detroit Journal*. Among the books he has written are "The Art of Living," "You Can Win," "A Guidepost of Confident Living," and "The Amazing Results of Positive Thinking." Peale holds degrees from 13 colleges and universities. Tippett was appointed to his present position last month while he was director of the FAA, western region. He directs the agency's worldwide personnel system of 43,000 employees.



Daily Universe

From The Front...

Monsoons Begin In Vietnam

by PFC F. Gary Jacobson

"And the rains came down, and covered the whole earth," or so it seemed to sky troopers of the 1st Air Cavalry Division on a goat (ambush patrol) recently near Phan Thiet.

GIs, beset by long months of thirst and drought during Vietnam's dry winter season were thus left unprepared and soaking wet by the downpour signalling the advance of the summer Southwest Monsoon season.

Digging foxholes and positions of cover and concealment as usual, the GIs battle trained reflexes reacted to the sounds of thunder. The thunder, sounding much like gunfire, often sent tense soldiers scampering for cover.

December through March is Vietnam's dry, cool season according to weather watchers. True to form, these months saw few drops indeed fall from cloudless skies to moisten the foot-soldier's sweat covered brow, or regenerate the dry parched earth.

Rice paddies were dry, the grass brown; and the ground-pounders, whose strides cover a great portion of this country during long combat marches, reported going for days without a trace of water.

Set up in a carefully planned ambush site on a trail leading across a rice paddy into a dry creek bed and heavy foliage the men set out trip flares, claymore mines, and booby traps, and sat back to wait for the little marauder in black pajamas.

Darkness fell upon the little band, and

buckets of water along with it. Before morning the bone dry rice paddy was a small lake with seven inches of water in it.

The men were huddled on some old grave mounds next to their location, looking much like state-side flood victims stranded on rooftops. Bedding and combat gear were soaked and muddled by silt.

After a solid ten hours of rain, many a GI was concerned about the effectiveness of his weapon as it became covered with mud and water, and as a result rust.

Returning to the company base camp, one GI laughed, "We shouldn't have worried about Charlie. He's got more sense than to venture out in weather like that."

Vietnam has two major monsoon seasons. The Southwest monsoon starts in May, lasting until late September, while the Northeast monsoon lasts from early November to March.

Weather is an important factor to Vietnam combat GIs. Getting your feet wet means more than possibly contracting a bad cold. It could mean your life.

Ground forces are hampered greatly during the wet seasons because of poor traction, and the greater risk of a weapon malfunction. Air assaults are also difficult due to the lessening visibility, and mobility is at a standstill.

Defensive positions become more insecure also with decreasing visibility, for the cunning Cong can slip in undetected, cause considerable damage, and then vanish into the mists.

Yarbrough's Y-Day Concert Spoiled

There appears to be a growing tendency among certain campus organizations to repeatedly pat themselves and the school on the back. This tendency reached a new high (or low—depending on your point of view) in the handling of Tuesday's "Y-Day" concert.

Originally scheduled as a top talent concert featuring Glenn Yarbrough, it began to degenerate shortly after the tickets went on sale. First someone discovered that we have too much talent on campus to be contained in one evening's entertainment (Encore 67—held Wednesday night) and some of it was rescheduled for inclusion in Tuesday night's concert. Next some enterprising individual decided that we should invite some off-campus groups to help out also.

The news was broken to the students gently by stating that local talent would only constitute 30-minutes of the program and the rest would be devoted to the featured entertainment. However, shortly after the show got underway Tuesday night it

became apparent that the local talent was out to get at least half of the available concert time. The audience remained remarkably indulgent for their first hour and then began to indicate its desire to get on with the show.

This desire was promptly greeted by permission and the hopelessly bungled presentation of this years Rodeo Royalty. At the conclusion of this effort Yarbrough informed the Master of Ceremonies that he would have to cut out part of his performance in order to finish the concert in the time that remained.

The coup de grace was administered by an overzealous lighting technician who switched on the house lights in the middle of the second curtain-call and brought the "Concert" to a close.

It is sincerely hoped that those responsible for the handling of this concert will exercise better judgement in the future or at least give sufficient warning to enable the audience to make other arrangements to hear the full concert.

KBYU-TV Schedule

FRIDAY, MAY 5

- 8:30 CAROSEL, "Japanese Children"—The mysterious, "Kiss of the Sun" book to entertain you with her magic
- 9:00 THE PICTURE (repeats)
- 9:20 IN TOWN TOMORROW, International Film from the world of entertainment with host Gene Henderson
- 7:00 MIA DANCE FESTIVAL (repeats), Alma Hirsch, teacher, control, walls and swing
- 8:00 SPEAKING OF MUSIC, Produced by KBYU in cooperation with the BYU Music Department
- 8:30 THE DAVE SISKIND SHOW, Apollo David teases humorously with his guests
- SATURDAY, MAY 6
- 8:00 THE ANSWER (repeats)
- 8:30 MARCH OF SINGERS (repeats)
- 7:00 BYU ACTION SPORTS, Baseball, BYU vs. Nevada
- 9:00 RELIGION IN ACTION (repeats)
- 9:30 BYU DEVOTIONAL (repeats)

WYE To Go On Sale

Award-winning WYE MAGAZINE, BYU's literary publication will go on sale Monday.

According to Lyle Williams, non-fiction editor and next year's editor, the spring edition will be packed with the material found in the last semester issue.

The 60-page magazine will feature more non-fiction contributions than before as well as the winning speech of the Grand Oratorical Contest and the winners in the Mayhew Short Story Contest, said Williams.

Copies of the WYE MAGAZINE, which also included literary criticism and poetry, may be purchased in the McKay Bldg., Smith Family Living Center and Wilkinson Center.

WITH WANDERING AWE

The World's A Stage

by Jaron Summer

Managing Editor

The famous movie producer, Milk Derpublic, was on campus the other day and I was sent to interview him. He was standing near the barber shop—surrounded by entertainers from the program bureau.

While several bureau members ran through a chorus of "Hello Dolly" three more clenched Derpublic by the neck in an effort to coax him into giving them a screen test.

I cleared my throat and said: "Mr. Derpublic, I've been sent by the campus newspaper to interview you—"

"Great, my boy, just great. If I can only tear myself away from this unit—"

At that moment a line of Young Americans—fresh from their appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show—came high-stepping around the corner.

SCAMPED AWAY

Derpublic and I scamped away seconds before a great melee erupted between the Young Americans and Program Bureau people over who was the more humble.

"Mr. Derpublic," I said, "what are you working on now?"

He grinned. "Just trying to develop some interest in my next movie. I'm going to pace it to the campus ad and advertise it for only those under 21 in order to attract some of the oldsters. You know by 1975 25 per cent of the population of the U.S. will be over thirty and that represents a real buying public..."

"What's the movie *going* to be about?"

"I'm not sure yet," said Derpublic, "probably about a young man who is trying to get an education."

"What's the catch," I asked.

"Well, the kid goes to the library every night to study."

"You're kidding. He's got to spend at least half his time there trying to get a date."

"Nope," said Derpublic. "He goes there to study all the time."

HAPPY ENDING

"What happens to him?"

"Well, finally the kids in his religion class get mad at him for making high marks on all the tests so he stonks him."

"Golly, that sounds bad. Then what?"

Derpublic thought for a moment. "Finally he discovers he can't make it in the religion classes so he leaves the university and becomes a brilliant physicist."

"What are you going to call the movie?" I asked.

"The Grapes of Math," said Derpublic.

"That sounds like a great show to me, Mr. Derpublic. Have you any more ideas for a college-type movie?"

"I was going to do one with Richard Burton and call it the Spy Who Was Left Out in the Cold but he told me he only wanted to be in movies based on fiction."

THE NEW MATH (MODIFIED)

"Oh. Do you have any other plots for college movies?"

"Well I was going to do a modified movie of the Grapes of Math. It's about a university where kids spend a couple of thousand dollars each year to get an education but instead of getting an education they all get married..."

"Sounds interesting," I agreed. "But isn't that a little far. Who ever heard of a college where kids just go to get married?"

"Oh, I don't know," said Derpublic. He smiled as he looked out across the campus. "Can't you see it. Think of the heart throb we could get when we go into the background of some of the students. Why, I bet we could stage it so some of their mothers have to scrub floors so the kids can afford to drive cars around the campus."

"I don't know if anyone around here would be able to identify with a movie like that. But maybe it has possibilities. What would you call it?"

Derpublic watched as a couple paused in front of a car for a leisure kiss, then he said: "How about NON DARE CALL IT REASON."

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Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double spaced, no longer than 250 words and signed to be considered for publication. Letters to the editor should also include the author's student number or position with the University.

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Four-Year Extension . . .

Senate Approves Draft Law

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Armed Services Committee approved a four-year extension of draft Thursday. It recommended that younger men first and older deferments to graduate students, but not to stand on a lottery.

The committee's unanimous recommendation was merely approved extending draft to June 30, 1971. President Johnson has authority to adopt any further legislation most of proposals which have figured recent draft studies and the committee chose to direct its recommendations to him rather than to them out in legislation.

The committee recommended Johnson use his executive powers to:

Draft younger men first—starting with 19-year-olds instead of 18-year-olds.

Defer students until they reach a bachelor's degree or until they reach the age of 24, then use them "to the same vulnerability to the draft as those who between the ages of 19 and 20."

OPPOSE LOTTERY
Chairman Richard B. Russell, D., said some committee members were "skeptical" about a lottery system.

The committee is not convinced a random selection will really result in a fairer sharing of military service, he said. "But it is so opposed to a trial for a random selection system that it recommended a prohibition against such a system."

Is Accused Of War Crimes In North Vietnam

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—A man alleged as a member of the U.S. Supreme Court today said the United States planned its "aggression" in Vietnam since the end of World II.

Sam Van Bach testified at the "War Crimes" Tribunal being staged by British pacifist Bernard (Lord) Russell and others who have accused the United States of atrocities in Vietnam.

American professor, biochemist, B. Nollands of the University of California, Berkeley, earlier read a 100-word report charging the U.S. Army with using anti-personnel fragmentation bombs against North Vietnamese civilians. Nollands, who visited North Vietnam in March, said he spoke to 100 American prisoners of war and both told him "they receive humanitarian treatment by their North Vietnamese captors."

Nollands was extensively questioned by the 18 self-appointed jurists during the "trial."

Walter McLendon of Dallas, owner of a group of broadcasting properties, will appear Friday as a witness supporting U.S. troops in Vietnam.

London, who recently visited Vietnam, said in a telegram to author Jean-Paul Sartre, one of the writers of the mock trial, he had to testify on his experiences in Vietnam to make sure the other was heard.

French physicist Jean-Pierre Poirier told the session Thursday U.S. cluster bombs were being thrown "densely-populated" areas in North Vietnam.

Speaking to state selective service directors Wednesday, Johnson said a lottery system was expected to be fully operational by Jan. 1, 1969.

The committee also recommended that the "doctors' draft" be continued. This is the authority to induct physicians, dentists and other medical specialists.

But the committee rejected plans of the President's Selective Service Commission for a new civil service organization to operate the draft system, relegating local draft boards to appeal agencies.

LIBERAL PROVISION
It recommended a provision which would let young men enlist in the Reserve or National Guard any time up to the day they were scheduled for induction.

In opposing deferments for grad-

uate students—except those studying medicine or dentistry—the committee said college deferments had in many cases meant "exemptions," with undergraduates going on to graduate school, then becoming parents or engaging in critical occupations.

SENIOR SEATING

Seniors will have a special seating section in the green shades of the Smith Fieldhouse at the six stake fireside at 7 p.m. Sunday.

BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

J. Richard Clarke, "Businessman of the Year" in Boise, Idaho, will speak at the spring banquet of the Professional Business Association at 7 p.m. today in 347 Wilkinson Center.

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THE EAR

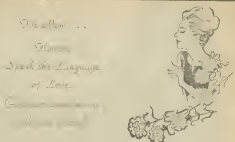


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Rodolfo (Rolando Gonzalez), and Mimi, (Lynn Blackmun) look for a lost key in a scene from Puccini's "La Boheme." The last Opera Workshop production will continue through

Saturday in the Concert hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Beginning at 8:15 p.m., tickets are on sale for the public, students will be admitted by activity card.



Arthur Barnes

Graduate Assistant To Give Recital

Arthur Barnes, a graduate assistant on piano with the BYU Music Department, will be presented in a piano recital Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

There is no charge for the concert.

Mr. Barnes will play Brahms' "Variations on a Hungarian Song," "Sotata in B Minor" by Liszt, "La soires dans Grenada" and "L'oise joyeuse" by Debussy, and "Ballade No. 1" by Chopin.

Music At Midday

Music at Midday today presents a combination of instrumental and piano music. The program, coordinated by Jacob Bos, will be held in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Composers included on the program are Corelli, Bachmannoff, Massenet, Mozart, Pergolesi, Mendelssohn, Liszt, and Copeland.

Campus Events

Arizona Club, Sat. 8:30 p.m., East 1215 W 600 S Haystack and Berkeley Gym Dances
ASTM-ADG-1AA Club, Sat. 8 p.m.
General Recreation Park Annual picnic
Five Burgers and drinks being served
Utahville
Australian Club, Fri. 7:30 p.m., Pleasant View 2nd Ward, 1215 North Canyon
25 Branch, Lun. Australian Food
Central British Mission, Fri. 7 p.m.
Fencing Club, Sat. 8 a.m. All
Japanese Club to show practice
Shamrock Soc. Fri. 8 p.m. St. Temple
Coe food in North Pine Arts parking lot
Sportsmen and Sportswomen, Sat.
1:30 p.m., Monte Verde, Apple Avenue
Lions at Salem Park Bring bathing suits
V-Ball, Sat. Sat. 10 a.m. Wrestling
Reg. 30th Elections



SPECIALS



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Ext. 197

Director David Lean Praised For Work In "Oliver Twist"

By Penny Greaves
Universe Movie Critic

From the first scene to the last, the guiding hand of director David Lean, now famous for his film of "Dr. Zhivago," is evident in "Oliver Twist."

The film version of Charles Dickens' classic novel is showing through Saturday at the University Cinema, 184 JKB, at 5:30 and 7:40 p.m.

Acting is superb in every sense of the word. Lean has drawn together such notables as Alec Guinness, Kay Walsh, Francis L. Sullivan, and Robert Newton to make the Dickens characters live for the viewer.

Francis L. Sullivan portrays the fat Mr. Humble who makes life miserable for the orphaned Oliver Twist in the parish workhouse, and eventually apprentices the boy to the mean Mr. Sowerberry, a coffin maker.

Young John Howard Davies in the role of Oliver makes the viewer feel with him through every incident, especially when he finally runs away to London.

Lean's direction has pulled the best from every actor.

Although the film is old, its quality direction and acting will make it worth seeing for years to come.

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Thor's Childhood ...

Dickens Explains Dickens

My great-grandfather would have been more at home speaking to me than I. He even read to his friends from his own works, which takes some nerve," began Monica Dickens in "Thursdays Forum," during which she shed light on the Charles Dickens people know.

Charles Dickens, herself an author, pointed out that her great-grandfather's childhood "haunted him throughout his life." The miserable life led on the streets of London, trials he suffered which were to what his later book characters endured, followed him until death.

He never forgave his parents having abandoned him to what considered slavery," Miss Dickens added. The Dickens family, of which Charles was the oldest child, went to debtor's prison, and he was to become world-famous for his novels of suppressed children was left on the outside for himself.

"Children of great men always suffer," continued Miss Dickens, "working that life with the family was not always all that might desire. 'He liked his many children better than the ones,' she remarked, Dickens' children, and wasn't happy in the fact. According to Miss Dickens, he was constantly com-

plaining in public about his wife's of them. He detested the habit always being pregnant. many Americans had of chewing tobacco and spitting. In fact he remarked that he often thought this spittoon was the American nation's, but he was also very critical of them.

Charles Dickens was very popular in America and in Europe. He seemed to like Americans, but he was also very critical of them.

GIANT 3-FEATURE! HORROR SHOW

HORROR HIT #1 - at 8:45 p.m.



WYMARK JONATHAN WACK STANDING MARY ELLEN WACK MARY TON SLOVITSKY
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Open 7:00 Show 7:30

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Wednesday through Saturday
5:30 and 7:40 p.m.

Pumas, SJS Favored In Beehive Invitational

By John Appar
Universe Sportswriter

Almost every Cougar Stadium record will be in jeopardy Saturday when seven teams invade Provo for the annual Beehive State Invitational Track and Field spectacular.

One of the teams, San Jose State finished third in the NCAA championships last year—only one point behind second-place BYU.

The Spartans have brought a host of talent including Tommy Smith, the world's best 220 man, and Chris Papanicolaou, a pole vaulter who has bettered 17 ft. The California squad's mile relay team has also run faster than the stadium record in its specialty.

TEAMS COMPETE

Utah, Utah State, Weber State, Idaho State, and Montana round out the competition for the team trophy, while BYU versus SJS will be scored on a dual basis.

The Cougars, defending champions in the invitational, are looking forward to some outstanding performances from several potential record-breakers. Peritt Poud set a new school mark in the long jump last Saturday at the Mt. SAC Relays in California with a leap of 25'3 1/2"—six inches better than the stadium record held by New Mexico's Clarence Robinson.

BYU's top sprinter, Dave Reeves, is only one-tenth of a second off the stadium record in the 100-yd. dash and with Timmie Smith to push him the Cougar senior could challenge the existing standard.

MARKS THREATENED

Bob Richards could threaten some of the distance marks when he is pushed by Montana's Doug Brown. Brown is the NCAA champion in the six-mile, while Richards is the national steeplechase champion.

The stadium discus mark of 180' 6" also is being threatened by the Patera brothers, Dennis and Ken. Both have thrown over 175 ft. with Dennis leading the way at 177' 4".

The high jump record of 6'7 1/2" is also being challenged by a BYU athlete, Dragan Andjicovic. The Yugoslavian import has cleared the bar at 6'9 1/2" and showed signs of going higher.

The meet will begin at 1 p.m.

The BYU ticket office has just announced that students will be eligible for reduced price tickets for the NCAA meet to be held in Cougar Stadium on June 15-17. Reserved bench seats for students start at \$1.50 and general admission tickets start at \$.75.

Grid Seats Ready

Block seating tickets for the Alumni-Varsity football game, May 13, may be picked up Monday and Tuesday at the ticket table near the stop-down lounge in the Wilkinson Center.

Regular student seating tickets may also be purchased at the same location beginning Monday.



BYU's best discus thrower to date has been Dennis Patera. One-half of a brother act, Patera has heaved the disc 177' 4" thus far this season, and his shot put tosses have been second only to his brother Ken.

Rematch In SLC...

Golfers Take On Utes

By Randy Koernig
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Karl Tucker's Brigham Young University golfers, their home season completed, will travel to Salt Lake City today for a return dual match with the University of Utah on the Ft. Douglas Country Club.

The first time the two teams met this year, the Cougars trampled the Utes, 29 1/2-14, on the Riverside Country Club in Provo. In that match, the best score a Utah golfer could manage was a six-over-par 78 by Reid Goodliffe. The other Utes did much worse.

Tucker attributed the discouraging score to rough weather (it was cold and windy) and the fact that the Riverside course, a challenging layout at best, was extremely difficult to play at the time of the match which was played early last month.

This time around, as the Provo contingent shoo's for its seventh straight win of the year, the margin should not be as wide since the Utes will be playing on friendly ground and also because they will be looking for revenge against the arch-rival Cougars.

It is interesting to note, however, that after the April meeting of the two teams, Coach Tucker said, "We'd have beaten them in any weather."

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Three-Game Series . . .

Horsehidors Seek U Scalps

By Glen Willardson
Universe Sportswriter

A crucial three-game series that carries heavy weight in determining the Western Conference's northern division baseball championship awaits BYU this weekend. Coach Glen Tuckett's horsehidors take on the University of Utah in a single game today in Salt Lake City's Decker Stadium and face the Redskins again in a double header Sunday on the Cougar diamond. Today's game begins at 2:30 p.m. and will be broadcast by KEYB-TV. First pitch in tomorrow's game will be at 1 p.m.

CATS LEAD WAC

The Cat nine is currently leading the WAC with a 4-2 record, having taken two of three games from both Utah and Wyoming in the first half of conference action. For Utah, 1-0 in conference play, the series is a "must" win in order for the "Skins" to stay in the race for the championship. But will be a difficult task for the Cats if Cougar pitching and hitting are up to par. Southpaw Jim Englehardt (8-2) probably gets the pitching assignment in today's contest. Toward Coach Tuckett will assign E. Foderaro (8-3) and either Ken Doherty (3-1) or Duane Gustafson (0) to start on the mound. Knuckle-baller Fred Cavaglia (0) will work in relief if needed. Utah Coach Pres Summerhays is expected to use John Nordquist or Jorge Allen on the mound in today's game and tomorrow's fresh-in hurler Dick Hardy will team

with Nordquist or Allen for the twin bill in Provo.

Hardy was the most impressive Ute hurler in the last series against BYU, as he was the only one who defeated the Cougars.

Foremost among Ute hitters are second baseman Mike Beyeler (349), outfielder George Theodore (.253), and outfielder Jim Whitley (.311).

LAMB TOP HITTER

Supplying power for the Cats are third baseman Dennis Lamb (.426), first baseman Gerald Cardon (.411), left fielder Larry Romney (.351), catcher Dick Clark (.343), and shortstop Steve Davis (.328). Romney leads his teammates in home runs with six. Cardon is second with five, and Lamb is third with four round trippers.

Cardon broke a school record Tuesday when he homered against Wyoming. It was Cardon's 46th hit of the year, which passed Lamb's previous record of 43 last year. Lamb is right behind Cardon with 44 safeties, however.

Second sacker Gary Pullins leads

the Pumas in triples with two, and Lamb leads in doubles with 13. Lamb's doubles have placed him with the nation's best in that category. He is also among the nation's top batters with his .436 average.

Bike, Volleyball Victors Named

The traditional Grand Prix bike race was won by the "Independents" who raced the 14.3 mile course in 43:30.1. Members of the team were David Pratt, Joan Feltzer, Diane Congdon and Tom Gridley.

The Pacers, sponsored by the 53rd Ward, placed second, and the 6th Ward captured third.

Winner of the All-School volleyball championship was the Hawaiian Club. Members of the club are Glen Shiu, Mike Antone, Moses Kim, Gary Hekikia, Howard Hall, Ronald Enos, Robert Kauo, Wilfred Navaulta, Ted Winfield and Wallace Wong.

Philly Drafts Raymond

Craig Raymond, BYU's 6-11 center, was selected Wednesday as a first-round draft choice of the NBA Champion Philadelphia 76ers.

Raymond, a high school All-American, received honorable mention All-America honors this year, was named to the second team All-WAC squad and played in two All-Star games.

He was also picked by the Pittsburgh entry in the newly formed American Basketball Association.

Cougar Tennis Squad Hosts 'Cats, Cowboys

By Dave Hoover

BYU's tennis squad, currently leading the Western Athletic Conference pack after a recent 6-3 dual set loss to Utah, swaps services with Arizona at 2:30 p.m. Friday and Wyoming Saturday on the Cougar courts.

Both matches begin at 2:30 p.m. in Arizona, Utah and the defending conference champion Cougars are considered by many tennis buffs to be the top three racket teams in the WAC this spring. The Wildcats defeated the Redskins by an impressive 6-3 margin earlier this season in Tucson.

CHENEY EDGED

Arizona's number one netter, Stan Cheney barely lost to Ute's Osborne 8-6 in their third set. Cheney no. three man Garth O'Malley forced UCLA's racket ace, Stan Tokendren, in a tournament last year.

Ute coach Harry James has already tabbed Arizona as the team beat in the conference championships on the 19th and 20th of the month.

The Cougars, 4-2 in dual competition for the season, will have the opportunity to improve their standing immensely today in tough competition with the Wildcats.

TOUGH FOES

Wyoming will be fair opposition to the Cougars at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday. The Cowboys arrive in Provo with a surprising 13-3 dual record for the season.

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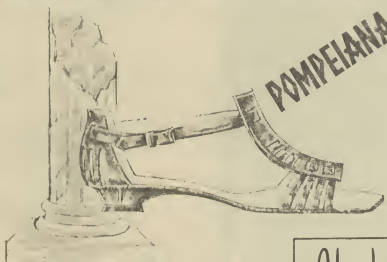
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Being Girl 'No Disadvantage'...

Y Co-Ed Takes To Climbing

When it comes to mountain climbing, Sally Gordon ranks with the best including men.

The 5'7" BYU sophomore has scrambled up a number of peaks and finds no disadvantages being a girl.

Sally admits she's "spoiled because the guys never make me carry the ropes and a lot of equipment, and they're always watching out for me."

"But I'm lighter than them so when they sink in the snow, I just walk on top," she jested.

ACCIDENTS, TOO

However, Sally found being a female doesn't make her immune to accident.

July 31, 1966 she made her big debut as a mountain climber when she scaled Mt. Rainer (14,400 ft.)—not far from her home in Seattle—upon joining a party headed by BYU student Kim Turley. But the descent was marred when she broke her pelvis at 13,000 ft. which necessitated a helicopter rescue.

After her accident and other accidents, she says her father is excited and her mother is somewhat dubious over her mountaineering. But evidently they approve because they gave her a pack sack for Christmas.

FIRST FEMALE

According to Jon Wilcox, veteran BYU mountaineer, Sally is the first girl to scale Mt. Nebo (11,877 ft.).

See Sally Gordon Page 9



Sally Gordon plants BYU banner atop Mt. Nebo.

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Members of the BYU Rodeo Team, (l. to r.) Burt Randall, Eray Hendricks, Reed Groll, Elsie Mae Paulson, visit the new BYU Rodeo Arena west of Cougar Stadium on

the Canyon Road. The arena will be inaugurated tonight with a rodeo. Seventeen western colleges and junior colleges have been invited to send teams to the rodeo.

For BYU...

Rodeo Arena Set For Opening

all new, all steel, and "It's light and bull strong."

It is the way Dr. Phil Shum, Chairman of the Animal Science Dept., which sponsors the team, characterizes the new Rodeo Arena.

Western Week

Continued From Page 1

to compete for team and dual honors.

Events include brahma bull riding, bareback riding, bulldogging, roping, ribbon roping and saddle riding for the men. The men will compete in goat tying and racing.

Special events guaranteed to add fun and excitement include a cow ride for the boys and a calf contest for girls. Tonight's rodeo action gets under way at 6:30 p.m. with a special story ceremony which will feature many school and civic dignitaries. Saturday's finale is set for 7 p.m.

Brigham Young University team is reportedly ready for and hungry for a first place victory in this, its home

arena. Each evening performance there will be a western show in the Wilkinson Center ballroom.

Admission to the rodeo is \$1.25 for adults, \$.75 for children, and \$.50 for students with activity tickets. Tickets will be purchased at the rodeo or at the Wilkinson Center main desk.

By About...

Sally Gordon

Continued From Page 8

the winter. She was part of a five-member team of BYU students who made the first winter trip to Cedar Ridge in early 1964.

Other members of the crewed Wilcox, Turley, Bill Daily, Steve Taylor.

After the exhausting 16 hour trip, aided by constant heating weather and optical illusions formed by clouds huddled about Mt. Nebo, Sally still claims "it was a 'neat'!"

Sally is not a muscular girl, but a lot of endurance and determination which has proven satisfying to many guys," says Taylor.

Tonight's rodeo will inaugurate the new arena, and several dignitaries, including Utah Governor Calvin Rampton and Provo Mayor Verli G. Dixon, have been invited to the opening. President Ernest L. Wilkinson and other members of the BYU administration are also expected to attend.

The gala at the rodeo arena will feature a grand entry by rodeo team captains, queens, riding clubs, and the Utah County Sheriff's posse, after which the visiting

dignitaries and rodeo queens will be introduced.

The new arena, located immediately west of the Cougar Stadium parking lot, will hold 5,000 people. It is constructed of preformed steel sheets and cable, except for prefabricated wooden chutes for bucking, calf-roping, and bull-dogging events.

BYU has never before had its own rodeo arena. The rodeo team formerly performed in the Provo Rodeo Grounds.



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Around The Campus

COLLEGE BOWL

College Bowl competition between BYU, Utah State, University of Utah, Weber, Dixie and Snow Colleges will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in 357 Wilkinson Center. Games start every 30 minutes, and match is sponsored by the Associated Student Governments of Utah.

CONCERTS IMPROMPTU

Final Concerts Impromptu will be from 9 to 11 p.m. Saturday in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge. Audience participation will be featured.

CATHARSIS

Final Catharsis of the year will be at 9 p.m. today at the Unitarian Church on 3 N. and University Avenue.

SHAMROCK SOCIETY

Shamrock Society will sponsor a temple trip to Salt Lake at 8 a.m. Saturday. Car pools will meet at 6 a.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Center parking lot.

AUSTRALIAN CLUB

Australian and southern Australian missionaries, and native Australians are invited to a mission reunion at 7:30 p.m. today at the Pleasant View Second Ward Chapel, 1915 N. Canyon Road.

STATISTICS PARTY

Graduate and senior students majoring in statistics are invited to the department party from 1:30 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the park at 1150 W. and 900 N.

Y Student Elected Pres. Of Homemaking Assoc.

BYU student Jean Carter has been chosen as 1968-69 president of Utah college club chapters of Sigma Delta Omicron at the Utah Home Economics Association Convention held at Utah State University.

Fourteen faculty members and 23 students from the BYU College of Family Living attended the conference where Dr. Leroy Augenstein, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Bio-physics at

Michigan State University, spoke on "Implications of Birth Defects."

Two BYU faculty members were also elected to offices representing the Utah chapters for the coming academic year. Allene Calder of the home-making education faculty was chosen as vice president of Program Planning, and Charlene Lind of the clothing and textiles was elected Membership vice president.

Dr. Hartshorn Chosen Professor Of Month

Professor of the Month for May is Dr. Leon R. Hartshorn of the Religion Dept.

As the final Professor of the Month for this semester, Dr. Hartshorn will receive a family pass to the Varsity Theater, bowling alley, and tickets for two at a Skyroom dinner.

Dr. Hartshorn grew up in American Fork, Utah, and received his BS from BYU in 1956. He received his MS here in 1959, and his Ed.D. from Stanford University in 1965.

Dr. Hartshorn taught in the Seminary program for three years, has served as director of the in-

stitutes of religion at both Boise College and Stanford, and was chairman of the Religion Dept. at the Church College of Hawaii.

At BYU since 1965, Dr. Hartshorn is currently Chairman of the Church History Committee and a member of the BYU Admissions Committee.

Since his mission to the Indians in Wisconsin from 1949 to 1951, Dr. Hartshorn has served on the High Council of both Utah and a Hawaii stake, and also as Stake Mission President and on the BYU 2nd Stake High Council. He is presently bishop of the Lamanite 50th Ward.



Dr. Leon R. Hartshorn, Professor of the Month.



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'63 DODGE Polara, 2-dr., R.H., Air Cd.	1495	995	500.00
'62 OLDS Cutlass 2-dr. Cpe., V-8, Auto.	1195	895	300.00
'65 DODGE DART GT 2-Dr. H.T. V-8 Automatic, Air Conditioning	2095	1595	500.00
'65 RAMBLER 770 2-Dr. H.T.	1995	1395	600.00
'65 FORD Galaxie 500 Convertible	2395	1795	600.00
'66 MUSTANG H.T.	1995	1695	300.00
'64 RAMBLER Amb. V-8, 3-sp., O.D., Air	1895	1295	600.00
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